

The section of U.S. 67 between Hope and Texarkana is picking up an accident record that is out of reason when compared with the relatively small population of Hempstead and Miller counties.

But U.S. 67 is the great trans-continental route — Winter, and as it approaches the north-and-south highway junctions in Hope (No. 29) and Texarkana (No. 71) traffic is congested — far beyond what you might expect from the population of the country the road traverses.

The Star has pointed this out before, while emphasizing the incredible danger that our own State Highway Department has been creating in attempting to reshape the dirt shoulders of the road. The effect of this work, done in wet weather, has been to make the shoulders impassable for cars. And the final result is that traffic is nailed down to the concrete roadway, which has only two lanes.

This means a narrow road and a high ratio of accidents, for when oncoming traffic veers over into your lane you are left with no place to go.

You don't necessarily have to build three- and four-lane roads to prevent accidents. Some intelligent planning of highway shoulders would do as well, Texas does it. But Arkansas never has.

And this isn't a matter of money. It's simply a lack of attention, which has grown worse with the passing years.

Arkansas can, if the Highway Department is compelled by public opinion, construct gravel or asphalt shoulders to give three or four feet of secure footing for cars on either side of the concrete lanes.

Before we talk about building additional highways let's finish the job on the ones we already have — which is only maintenance matter.

The Sutton Livestock Commission business is going to build modern quarters on a five-acre tract west of Hope on U.S. 67. Claud Sutton announced this week.

This speaks volumes for the growth and future stability of the livestock industry in southwest Arkansas. The Sutton enterprise brings in stockmen from miles around Hope, has been doing so for many years — and now a new and modern plant will advertise how our section has finally turned away from cotton-and-corn farming to livestock and a diversified economy.

Now We Must Remain Alert For Switch In Red Tactics BY JAMES THRASHER

Right now is a good time for the country to be alert for a possible shift in domestic Communist tactics. For the election results dictate a radical change in party strategy.

The Reds took a trifling vote in Henry Wallace's trifling vote, since he ran on a substantially Communist platform. His defeat repudiated the apologists for Soviet aggression, and clearly indicated the meager opposition in this country to European aid and other instruments of our bipartisan foreign policy.

Now, if their past practices are any guide, the Communists will drop Mr. Wallace, and fast. The party has no sympathy with failure. It pays off on results, not effort. Mr. Wallace may try to keep his party going, but it will probably have to go along without the Moscow-directed brethren.

A Republican president and Congress might have impelled the far left to stick with the third party and yell against "reaction." But Truman, campaigning and winning on a New Deal platform, gave the comrades some new problems in the fields of politics and labor.

A tip-off on the next switch in party line might be found in the post-election claims of Mr. Wallace. He now says that his party "forced the Democrats to do the mantle of Roosevelt and to promise the American people a return to the New Deal." This might mean that the Communists will try to drift back into the party they supported during the war, even though they get rid of Mr. Wallace en route.

If they do, they will find that Mr. Truman's campaign speech is unsympathetic toward domestic communism as well as foreign communism. No, will they get much comfort out of Congress, no matter who controls it. But, in the field of labor, there may be one grain of comfort for them in the Democratic victory.

For the new Congress is pretty sure to throw out at least part of the Taft-Hartley Law — including, perhaps, the section requiring non-Communist affidavits from union officers.

This would turn the federal spotlight off the Communists and pro-Communists in labor. Working once more in semi-darkness, they would likely try to regain some of the power they lost when the light and heat were on.

We should imagine that the Communists will work quietly for a time. They have said about all they can against the Marshall Plan. Now they may get orders to button their lips, concentrate on domestic objectives, put on democratic disguises and once again make noises like good New Dealers.

But we may well be wary of any show of moderation and co-operation. The comrades put no high value on honesty. Now, it is certainly a jewel in the Communist diadem.

The Reds have been for Hitler and against him, anti-Roosevelt and pro-Roosevelt, both of capitalism and co-operators with it. They can just as easily be pro-Marshall Plan if it suits their purpose. So it behoves the rest of us to keep our eyes open and not be fooled.

The East Coast agreement provides for a 14-cent hourly increase for the basic pay rate of \$1.75 hourly and a 19.2-cent increase in the night and overtime rate of \$2.62 1/2 hourly plus other improvements in job conditions.

On the West Coast, where 27,000 longshoremen have been on strike for 87 days, there was some doubt that there would be complete maritime peace.

Doubt was caused by demands by Harry Ludeberg's AFL Sailors'

Adult male coyotes weigh about 35 pounds. Their name is a more generalized version of the Aztec word "coyotl" meaning "barking dog."

# Hope Star



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 37

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Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

WEATHER FORECAST  
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, rain tonight and Sunday. Colder Sunday.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Promises Action to Carry Out European Aid

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) today promised swift action to fill a \$1,250,000,000 gap in the European Aid program.

The veteran lawmaker is due to become chairman of the House appropriations committee January 1, when putting in a position to give a powerful shove to an expected administration request for the additional Marshall Plan funds.

President Truman foreshadowed such a request yesterday in authorizing Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman to use the entire \$4,000,000,000 European recovery fund by next April 2 instead of making it last until July 1.

The 80th Congress gave Mr. Truman that option in finally approving the foreign aid appropriation bill which House Republicans tried to slash last spring spearheaded by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), retiring Appropriations committee chairman.

Conrad, however, told reporters he will push the new measure quickly as possible because "things seem to be moving pretty rapidly in Europe."

That echoed Hoffman's view. "Now is the time," he said, "to hit and hit hard for recovery."

The White House disclosed that the ECA boss had asked for the speed-up order on October 29. In his letter to the president Hoffman said only such action would meet "the pressing minimum needs" of the 16 Marshall Plan countries, the Allied zones of Germany and Trieste.

The \$275,000,000 China aid program which ECA administers was not included in the presidential spending order. With their additional \$125,000,000 military aid fund nearly exhausted, the Chinese now are pressing for a much larger sum to help turn back their Communist foes.

Chinese aid is but one of the many foreign aid problems the new Democratic Congress will have to deal with. The Greek-Turkish aid programs are expected to require more money. And there is the question of financial assistance to the Western European defense union with which this country may be linked in a mutual aid pact.

## Waterfront Workers Vote on Agreement

New York, Nov. 27 (AP)—Waterfront workers began voting today whether they will accept agreements that would free most of the nation's merchant fleet from the grip of strikes.

There were isolated criticisms of the new peace pacts. But at several port cities along the Eastern seaboard, local leaders of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association said last night they expected members to stay the new contract formal in balloting to come.

Some of the 65,000 East Coast dockworkers—on strike for 18 days—were expected to return to work tomorrow, and the others Monday.

On the Pacific Coast, prospects also appeared good that 27,000 striking CIO longshoremen would be struck by the Pacific Coast government.

As though in response to China's frantic entreaties for more help, Secretary of State George C. Marshall told newsmen Wednesday that the meager opposition in this country to European aid and other instruments of our bipartisan foreign policy.

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## Twisted Wreckage of Hope-Magnolia Cars



Photo by Sterling Engraving Co., Texarkana  
Top picture is the Hope car driven by Mrs. Russell Steed and the bottom is the car from Magnolia driven by Mrs. C. C. Taylor.

## Policy Makers Cool Toward Proposed Visit

Washington, Nov. 27 (UPI)—American policy-makers were reported cool today to Madame Chiang Kai-shek's plan to visit this country.

The forthcoming trip was viewed in some official quarters as a move by China to by-pass the policy-makers and appeal directly to Congress and the American people for more military and economic help.

Though it was generally understood that no official invitation was extended to Miss Chiang, the State Department refused to say so.

This caution presumably was prompted by fear that such a state might constitute a "loss of face" for China's already hard-pressed Nationalist government.

As though in response to China's frantic entreaties for more help, Secretary of State George C. Marshall told newsmen Wednesday that the administration is well aware of the critical situation in the Far East. He added that this government is seeking the proper means of helping the regime of Generalissimo Chiang.

But Marshall made it clear that the administration (1) considers the problem complicated and is proceeding cautiously; (2) is trying to determine just how deeply this country can or should get involved in the Chinese war; and (3) is not yet willing to balance China and against available supplies and "cold war" commitments elsewhere.

On both coasts, however, some friction arose concerning the proposed settlements.

In Brooklyn late yesterday, a poorly-estimated crowd of 2,000 discussed the terms and voted to accept peace today in the official balloting to come.

Leaders of the meeting said the group came from Brooklyn union locals with 13,000 members. A delegate from Boston was quoted as saying his port and workers in Philadelphia and Baltimore did not favor the new terms.

But the Boston session was identified by Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president, as an "attempt by the Communists to cloud the issue."

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In Philadelphia, Paul Baker, union international vice president, invited local leaders of the AFL to discuss the Chinese terms. The session was made by Rep. Sam Johnson, D-N.Y., during a White House talk with the president. Bloom quoted the president as saying he did not believe Chiang could afford to leave China at this time.

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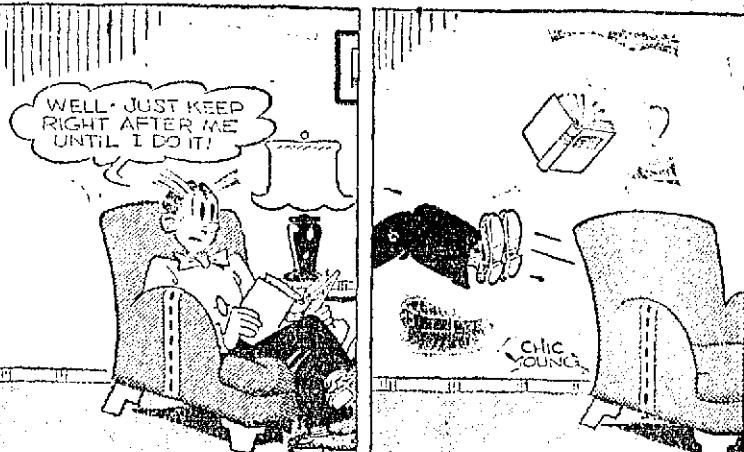
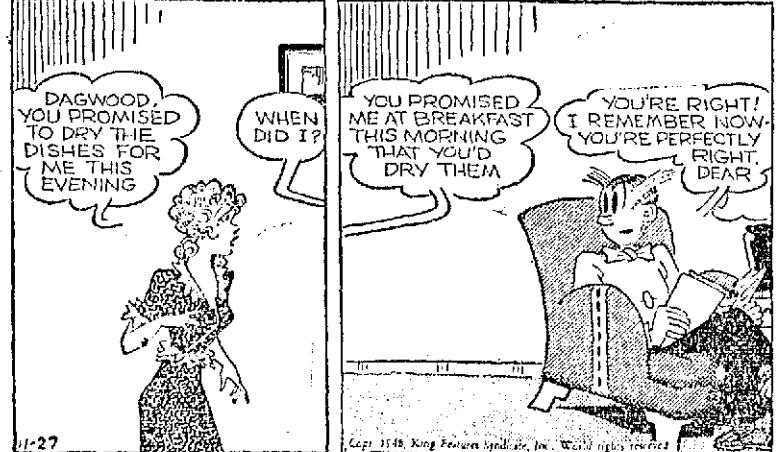
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In New York, Paul Baker, union international vice president, invited



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



By Michael O'Malley &amp; Ralph Lane

NO! NO! (GROAN) NO!

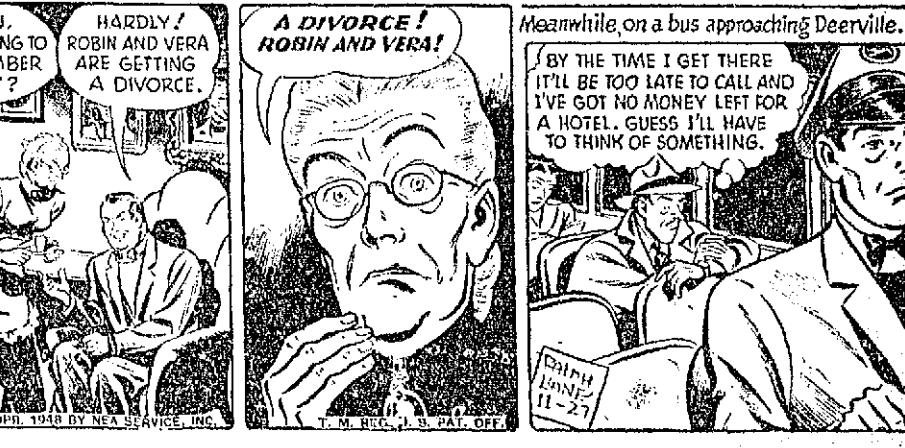
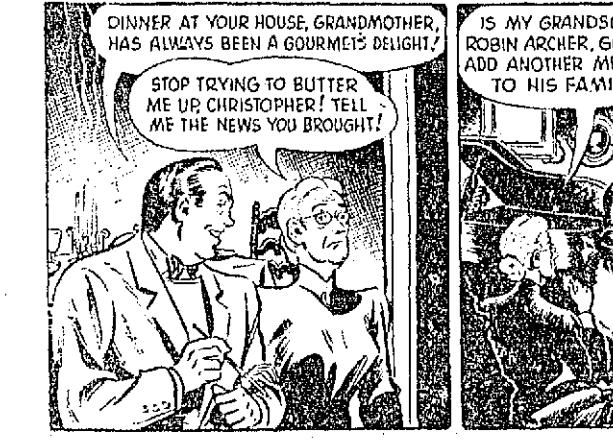
By Ray Grotto

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



## VIC FLINT



Meanwhile, on a bus approaching Deerville...

BY THE TIME I GET THERE IT'LL BE TOO LATE TO CALL AND I'VE GOT NO MONEY LEFT FOR A HOTEL. GUESS I'LL HAVE TO THINK OF SOMETHING.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BL Leslie Turner



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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I. T. L. H.

I'M SORRY FOR YOUR SKE, MISS...

INDEED I AM!

IT'S NOT TRUE, I TELL YOU...

NO MATTER WHAT EVIDENCE YOU HAVE!

I. T. L. H.

HE KILLED MALUKE, DUG UP TH' TREASURE AND FLED! BUT HE WON'T GET FAR!

NO... IT'S NOT TRUE!

JUST BEFORE TH' MURDER!

I. T. L. H.

I. T. L

## CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One	Three	Six	One
Up to 15	45	50	120	150
16 to 20	60	120	230	600
21 to 25	75	150	250	750
26 to 30	90	180	300	900
31 to 35	105	210	350	1050
36 to 40	120	240	400	1200
41 to 45	135	270	450	1350
46 to 50	150	300	500	1500

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20 GUAGE REMINGTON AUTOMATIC shotgun, model H. Practically new. Will sell cheap. Interested call 1007-W or see H. D. Shirley at Shirley's Grocery. 23-61

YOUTH BED WITH INNER-spring mattress and box springs. In excellent condition. Phone 556. 24-31

NICE PAPER SHUFFLE PEGANS 35c pound. 3 lbs. \$1.00. Cheaper in larger amounts. W. C. Johnson, Blevins, R. I. 1-245

EIGHT PIECE WHITE OAK DINING room suite. Very modern. Phone 360. 24-31

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SEVERAL BUNCHES OF STAG fruit trees at 400 South Elm Street. Must be sold. Phone 437. 26-31

1948 MODEL JEEP. GOOD SHAPE only \$1,650. Phone 236-5. Rosston, Arkansas. 27-31

AT A BARGAIN. 6-12 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, all attachments. In A-1 condition. 2000 hours. 200 R. B. Ellis, 263 Opera Street, Stamps, Arkansas or Phone 193. 27-41

2 WHEEL TRAILER. SEE AT Brown's Grocery, South on Highway 29. 27-41

2 BIRD DOG PUPPIES. 5 MONTHS old. Phone 241, County Printing Co. 27-31

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SHARECROPPER. PREFER man who can drive tractor. Good farm, good credit and good hours. See J. B. Johnson, Posto-2, Emmett, Arkansas. 29-24

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